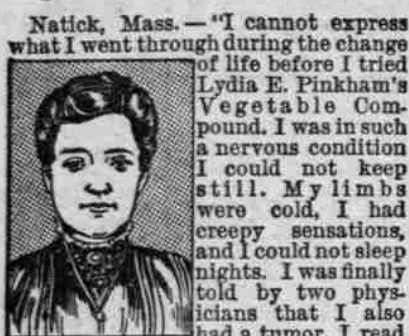


WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter."—Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATER, 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



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If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

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Salve to Conscience.
It was at a concert, where the removal of hats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and said:

"Does my hat bother you?"
"Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks out of joint trying to see around her hat.

Would Arrest Him Anyway.
Sergeant—"Alt! Take Murphy's name for talkin' in the ranks.
Corporal—"W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't talkin'.

Sergeant—"Wasn't he? Well, cross it out an' put 'im in the guardroom for deceivin' me.—Tatler.

A man may consider himself truly famous when he has five-cent cigars and yellow dogs named after him.

The shortest words sometimes carry the most weight.

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As a rule, a few doses of Munyon's Cold Remedy will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Price 25 cents at any druggist's, or sent postpaid. If you need Medical advice write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and give you advice by mail, absolutely free.

Address Professor Munyon, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL EYE DISEASES

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Tammany

Tammany—Indian war chief, sagamore, sachem and friend of the white man—is best remembered today by the society that bears his name. But he was famous a century before Tammany Hall was built.

Historians were few and amateur romancers were many in the Pennsylvania wilderness of olden times. So for one true story of the great Tammany there are 20 fanciful legends. And oftentimes it is hard to separate fact from fancy in telling of the old sagamore's career.

Tammany was ruler of the Delaware Indians early in the seventeenth century and was leader of the Lenni-Lenape confederation of New York and Pennsylvania tribes which in those days waged eternal warfare against the fierce "Six Nations" and the savages who lived on and around Manhattan island. He was a king, rather than a chief, and ruled his wide domain wisely. In various native dialects he is called Tamenand, Temane, Tamint and Tammany. His huge "paw-wigwam" is reported to have stood upon the site of Princeton college.

Welcomed William Penn.
When William Penn and his fellow Quakers landed in Pennsylvania, with a charter to settle that region, it was Tammany, according to most accounts, who first greeted the great Englishman and who made him and his companions welcome guests of his "nation." Tammany it was who smoothed the way for the newcomers and induced the neighboring tribes to receive them peacefully. He is said to have been a party to Penn's celebrated treaty with the natives, and to have cemented so close a friendship between Quakers and red men that, while English-Indian wars waged constantly in nearly all the other colonies, Pennsylvania was immune from bloodshed.

So mighty was Tammany and so deeply revered that his tribesmen in later years were wont to bestow his name upon any person on whom they wished to confer special honor. The Indians looked on him as a sort of god

and would travel hundreds of miles to bring him their troubles for adjustment. It is probably to some of these worshipping Indians rather than to any really authentic facts that we owe the following tale of Tammany's prowess, a story that used to be told and retold at a thousand native campfires:

The "Evil Spirit" (or some powerful and malicious Indian chief who became known by that name, because of his crimes) coveted the wealth and peace and easy life of Tammany's dominions, and sought to gain foothold there. Tammany knew that if the "Evil Spirit" should once establish a home in Pennsylvania the justice and kindly feeling that had been so carefully fostered among the local Indians must give place to strife and sin. So he forbade the "Spirit" to set foot in the realm. The "Spirit" insisted, and Tammany had to use force to check his advance.

Battle With "Evil Spirit."
A long and terrible battle ensued, lasting several months and dyeing the green forests red. At last Tammany overcame his foe and drove him forth in utter defeat. The "Evil Spirit" fled to Manhattan island, where the godless natives received him enthusiastically and made him their ruler, begging him to remain among them forever.

The many reports of Tammany's wisdom, of his goodness to settlers, etc., led later admirers of him, in Revolutionary times, to refer to him as "St. Tammany," and to call him "the patron saint of America." His name was placed on some calendars and his festival celebrated on May 1. From "St. Tammany" a New York political association (founded just after the inauguration of President Washington) took its name. Its first meeting was held May 13, 1789. In memory of its namesake's Indian rank the officers were known as "sachems."

A "Tammany Society" was also founded in Philadelphia and on its outings strove to reproduce the "local color" of the great chief's times and customs.

Ellskwatawa

A townful of Shawnee Indians, clad in weirdly fantastic mourning, howled the death-dirge about a great wigwam one day in 1825. In the wigwam lay a hideous, one-eyed man, whose name had long been known and hated by every white settler in the west. He was Ellskwatawa, the "Prophet," brother of the famous Tecumseh and deadly foe to the United States government.

A few days before this scene of noisy mourning the fifty-year-old prophet had been in the act of lighting his pipe when he sank to the ground, lifeless. His followers had been horror-struck. For they had deemed him immortal. His death meant the loss of their wisest, most powerful leader. They laid the body in state upon a pile of furs in the wigwam and began the death dance. When the dancing and feasting were ended the tribe marched in sad procession to the prophet's bier to carry him to his grave. As they neared the pile of furs the silent figure upon it suddenly sat up.

A Weird "Miracle."
"I have been in Paradise for three days," calmly remarked the supposedly dead prophet, as his frightened tribe-folk shrunk back in horror. "I have talked face to face with the Great Spirit and have brought you a message from him. Call the nation together that I may impart the tidings to all."

When the awed "nation" had assembled the prophet proceeded to deliver his "message," which included a command that the Shawnees cease from lying, stealing and drunkenness, and which in various points strengthened the prophet's authority over them. This was but one of many similar tricks by which the one-eyed genius held his people's allegiance and roused them to a frenzy of loyalty toward himself.

The prophet led a strange, adventurous life, many of whose incidents can scarcely be explained by natural causes. As brother of the mighty Tecumseh, he won war fame and wealth. He helped Tecumseh by overawing the Indians with "miracles." Between them the brothers swayed nearly all the western tribes. In 1808 the prophet secured a large tract of land where the Tippecanoe and Wabash rivers join, and he rallied to his stand and more than a thousand braves of

Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.
A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."
THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes:—"I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."
Mr. G. G. JONES of Baldwins, L. I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Thompson's Eye Water
Give quick relief to eye irritations caused by dust, sun or wind.

Quick Action.
"They tell me you took a flyer in Wall street."
"Yes," replied Mr. Lambkin. "For a little while I was considerably ahead."
"How much?"
"Can't say. Before I had time to figure it up the market dropped and wiped me out."

Not If He Knew It.
"That's a nice little game you played on that girl in not showing up at the church when you were to be married to her."
"Well, it wasn't a tie game."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The shortest words sometimes carry the most weight.

Some of us are apt to take advice that doesn't belong to us.

If You Have a Sickly Youngster Try This Free

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious ailment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constipation.

There is no sense in giving it a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, nor is flushing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative, tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by cleaning out the bowels and strengthening the little stomach muscles, will immediately correct the trouble.

This is not alone our opinion but that of Mrs. N. H. Mead of Freeport, Kansas, whose granddaughter has been taking it successfully and of Mrs. J. E. Whiting of Lena, Wis., who gives it to her children and takes it herself. It is sold in fifty cent and one dollar bottles at every drug store, but if you want to test it in your family before you buy it send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will forward a supply free of charge.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

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